



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Thursday, January 22, 1976

## Blind eyes see light artificially

CHRIS L. JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Researchers at the University of Utah have made "artificial eyes" that might help blind people see well enough to become degree of vision.

Wednesday at the University of Utah.

next Monday for a further eye.

center, during which a blind patient (via circuit television) was participating in a project, an Ogden man 10 years ago by a wound, said he was "reading" dots of light following

ent forum

## City heads at Y today

Provo City Planning Commission met Wednesday night in a closed session to discuss the financial report submitted by Four Seasons developers on the proposed ski resort and base site.

## Accountancy Institute will open on Y campus

BILL FORREST  
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in the program can contact the IPA office in 348 JKB for further information. The advantages of the five-year program are many, Dr. Skousen said. First, after the IPA study, a person is prepared to pass the professional accounting examinations, whereas an

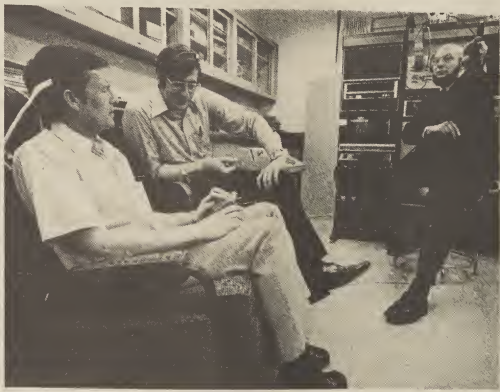
undergraduate degree alone is usually not adequate preparation. Second, job prospects are generally brighter for the graduate of the IPA. Third, the average starting salary for master of accountancy graduates is \$13,500 a year. This is \$2,000 a year more than the usual starting salary for those who earn a bachelor's degree, Dr. Skousen said. Over 20 professional accountants will comprise the faculty of the institute, he said. "Students will have the opportunity to specialize... to be trained as an expert." The IPA will function

computer stimulation of a series of electrodes implanted on the surface of his brain. The man, a volunteer who prefers to remain anonymous, is able to "see" the dots of light when various points in an array of electrodes on the brain's visual area stimulate brain tissues with electrical impulses.

The lights remind me of a really dark night when you can see a star far off," said the subject who has been participating in project experiments regularly since the electrodes were placed inside his skull six months ago.

Directed by University of Utah Neuroprostheses Head Dr. William H. Doherty, the project is part of an effort to develop an artificial eye that would restore a form of "vision" to the totally blind.

The two-by-one-inch field of 64 electrodes was surgically implanted on the surface of the brain and



A volunteer blind patient known only as "Craig," left, "sees" flashes of light following stimulation of electrodes through the computer on the right. Also participating in the experiment are researchers Michael Mladjovsky and project director William Doherty.

connected to a wire that leads to the right side of the subject's head. There, above his ear, is a button-sized "pedestal" where wiring from a computer can be plugged in.

While the subject sits at a keyboard, the computer sends electron messages corresponding to braille-letter light patterns in the electrode field. The subject then provides experimenters feedback about the lights he sees by pushing a "yes, no, or maybe" button according to

the clarity of the lighted pattern.

Dr. Doherty, who began experimenting with rabbits in 1969, said, "The significance of this phase of the research is based on the fact that it represents the first long-term implanting of electrodes in our series, and the first time the patient is able to obtain useful information."

In previous experiments conducted by the group beginning in 1970, patients received only temporary

implants and were removed within days after the initial surgery. Also, they were only able to discern simple, still patterns of light dots rather than constantly changing patterns.

"This latest series of experiments is also important because we have now developed special techniques to bring the connecting wires through the skin with minimal infection risk," Dr. Doherty added.

## Planners shut doors on ski talks

The Provo City Planning Commission met Wednesday night in a closed session to discuss the financial report submitted by Four Seasons developers on the proposed ski resort and base site.

The meeting was closed because of the "sensitive nature" of the report, according to Sally Harding, secretary in the Community Development Office.

The meeting was closed by order of the directors of the Planning Commission, said Miss Harding in the outer office while the meeting was in progress.

The meeting was closed because of the "publicity" the Four Seasons development has received, said Jon Lowe, administrative assistant to the mayor.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Inside today . . .

President Ford . . . has proposed nearly \$32 million in allocations for a Utah water district. See page 2.

Nuclear arms balance . . . among countries will decrease the chances of a nuclear war, according to a U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency aide. See page 8.

The federal budget . . . is outlined by President Ford. See page 12.

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Entertainment . . . 9

## Utah Senate OK's tax cut of \$14 million

The Utah Senate voted a \$14-million-a-year reduction in state income taxes Wednesday morning after two and one-half hours of debate.

The tax cut, which would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, passed with only five dissenting votes. It now goes to the House.

The House spent most of the morning session with the Democrats caucusing on tax cuts, while the Senate placed the tax cut bill ahead of the regularly scheduled agenda.

The bill repeals the tax increase proposed last year by Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and passed by the Democratically controlled legislature.

The Senate bill would lower the state income tax levy for an average family of four making \$10,000 a year by \$26 for the year, according to Senate Republican leader Dixie Leavitt, R-Cedar City, the bill's sponsor.

A similar bill, calling for a \$15-million reduction in the state sales tax, was placed on the Senate agenda but was not acted on. The reduction would represent one-quarter of one per cent of the present five per cent sales tax.

The bills' sponsors hope to see passage of one of the bills before the budget session ends.

Most legislators are predicting success in the House, although the House may opt for the one-quarter cent sales tax cut, which would have almost the same effect on taxpayers.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Utah, a BYU

political science professor, said he thinks the income tax bill would probably have a difficult time passing in the House, but that he believes the sales tax measure would eventually pass both Houses of the legislature.

Farnsworth said either tax measure would not mean a great deal of money for individual citizens, but that it would help prevent a surplus in the state coffers such as the \$20 million budget surplus Utah experienced this year.

Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Utah, associate professor of public administration at BYU, said he would prefer the sales tax cut.

Farnsworth said the sales tax cut would not have great effect on the consumer, since the amount of the reduction would be so small, but that the effect on the state's economy would be more immediate since it would go into effect after it was signed by the governor, while the income tax cut would not be felt until the start of next year after income taxes are paid.

Leavitt argued the income tax cut would help families more than a sales tax cut.

He said the sales tax cut would reduce revenue from corporations and out-of-state tourists, while the income tax cut would only reduce the money paid by Utah residents. Majority Leader Omar Bunnell, D-Price, argued income tax cuts help the rich more, while the poor would benefit from having a sales tax reduction.

## BYU says student officers must now attend year-round

By DON RUSSELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Next year's potential student body officers learned Wednesday that the university will require all officers to attend school from the spring term through the winter semester.

"Yes, students who wish to run for office will not be able to go home for the summer anymore," said Mike Whitaker, coordinator of student activities.

Whitaker told the potential candidates they must be willing to get in and work hard. "The hardest-working officers generally attain the most success," said Whitaker. He also reminded the candidates of the need to be a good administrator.

A student body officer receives a full tuition scholarship, \$50 book allowance per semester and a \$125 monthly stipend. The student body president receives a stipend of \$150.

An officer must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25, or a GPA of 3.0 for the most recent semester.

According to Frank Wirig, graduate assistant adviser to elections, an officer must spend a minimum of 20 hours per week in his or her respective office, and should plan on allotting much more time.

Wirig reminded the candidates that the positions include serving on the

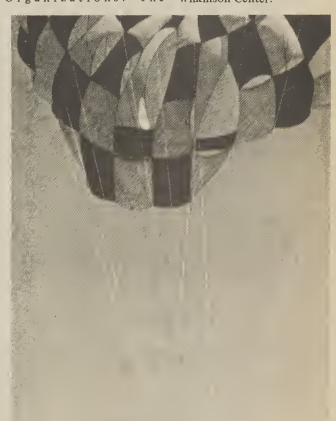
executive committee and controlling their office budgets.

The elections are for president and executive vice president, and vice presidents in charge of Finance, Community Services, Social Office, Academics, Athletics, Culture, Women and Organizations. The

ombudsman and executive secretary are appointed.

There will be a nominating meeting on Feb. 20. Primary elections are March 3-5, and final elections are March 10-12.

All interested students are invited to ask questions at the student body offices on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.



## Beat tax return deadline, IRS urges

Between chemistry, visiting friends, or Saturday's date, students make time to worry about W-2 forms and tax exemptions. Though the deadline for returning the state and federal governments is midnight April 15, the IRS urges taxpayers to return the forms as soon as possible.

Tax assistance is offered to the public through the local IRS office. Call Roland V. Wise, IRS director in Utah, anyone needing more information should go to the office located in Room 101 of the Building, 88 W. 100 North, or call 770.

Assistance will be available at the office April 15, the final filing date, from 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Also said assistance can be obtained toll-free, 1-800-662-5370.

Refund checks will be mailed to the IRS to receive their refunds four to six weeks after filing, according to Wise. "On the other hand," said Wise, "the

taxpayer who files during such peak periods as late February, late March or April may have to wait as long as eight weeks for a refund."

Because the work load is lighter at the IRS Service Center early in the filing season, the returns are processed faster.

The deadline for employers to have W-2 forms to employees is Jan. 31.

All students with dependent children should check on the new federal earned-income credit, said Dick Nielsen, manager of the Southern Utah area of the H & R Block Co.

"It's a new law and like cash in the pocket," said Nielsen. If a student earned less than \$8,000, he is eligible for a refund under this law, said Nielsen.

Ten per cent of the first \$4,000 earned is considered a credit. Ten per cent of the next \$4,000 is subtracted from the credit. This equals the return from the government to the student.

If, for example, a man earned \$6,000 in 1975, 10 per cent of the first \$4,000

would be \$400. Subtracted from this would be 10 per cent of remaining \$2,000, or \$200. This would give a refund of \$200.

In filing state returns, Utah residents employed in Utah need only file if they have earned more than \$2,050 in 1975.

Out-of-state residents employed in Utah need to file regardless of how much they have earned, said Nielsen.

"Out-of-state residents may be classified as either part-year or non-resident," said Nielsen. Non-resident students are in Utah only for an education, explained Nielsen.

"A non-resident of Utah always files a state return, provided there was any money made in Utah," said Nielsen. The student should also file in his home state if employed there during 1975, Nielsen added.

If employed in two states, the student should file two state returns.

Taxpayers with sideline jobs are reminded by the IRS to determine whether such income is subject to self-employment tax.

"This would include contracting jobs

such as babysitting or typing if the employer is not required by law to withhold Social Security," said Nielsen. "Any job where Social Security tax is not deducted is subject to the self-employment tax," he explained.

Newly-married students should look into the benefits of filing jointly or separately, said Nielsen. If the parents have been supporting the couple before or during their marriage, it may be more beneficial for the couple to file separately and allow the parents to claim the exemption, said Nielsen.

"If the couple files jointly, there is no way for the parents to claim," added Nielsen. "If one partner makes substantially more than the other, it could be more beneficial to file jointly," said Nielsen.

"It's really a toss-up between joint and separate returns," said Nielsen.

Federal and state forms are available at the Information Booth in the Administration Building and in the Provo Post Office and in the Federal Building.



Icarus, eat your heart out!

Icarus, the legendary character who soared the skies upon wings of feathers and wax, would have been proud of the efforts of Mike Johnson of Orem. The young parachutist completed his 165th jump Tuesday during an unexpected respite from Utah Valley's mild winter.



# State water plan in Ford's budget

President Ford proposed allocations of nearly \$32 million for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District in the fiscal 1977 budget presented to Congress Wednesday.

The Conservancy District office was set up to oversee and plan operations of the various water projects in Utah. A system of canals,

reservoirs and pipelines is being constructed across the state to accommodate the expected population increase along the Wasatch Front.

According to Lynn Ludlow, general manager of the Conservancy District, the allocations, although cut somewhat from the requests made by his office, are "pretty good."

He said the proposed allocation for the Bonneville unit is \$20.3 million, \$6.7 million less than the requested amount. The proposal for the Jensen unit is \$6.3 million, a cut of \$1.2 million; and for the Vernal project, \$560,000.

The \$800,000 requested by Ludlow's office was set aside for advance planning on the Jensen unit, and \$860,000 for the Utah project, a cut of \$140,000. He added that \$1.9 million was allotted for

recreation and \$653,000 for investigation into the Ute Indian project.

"The money on the Bonneville unit will let us continue improvements on Rock Creek Road and construction of tunnels in the area," said Ludlow. The funds will also be used for preparation of environmental statements.

The Jensen unit consists of construction of the Tyzack Reservoir north of Vernal, he said. Money allocated for the Vernal project will be used to complete drainage work now under way.

The advance planning funds will be used in the final planning stages of the Utah and Upalco (Utah Power and Light Company) projects, said Ludlow.

He also said the recreation, fish and wildlife funds will be used for construction of "facilities around existing and new reservoirs."



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## Chamber to begin BBB pilot survey

The Utah Chamber of Commerce is beginning a pilot survey of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) to determine if it is a viable organization in Utah. The survey will be conducted by the Chamber's Public Relations Committee. The survey will be completed by the end of the month. The results of the survey will be reported to the Chamber's Board of Directors.

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## •Leaders at Y today

(Cont. from page 1)

The forum will be open to the public.

Commissioners spent a substantial amount of time Tuesday evening expressing their displeasure at the publication of the Four Seasons Resort story based on data from the sociological impact study.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner said the release of the information was unauthorized. Wadsworth said the reporter had agreed to hold the story until the report was finished.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Kissinger, Brezhnev meet

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a heavily-looked Leonid I. Brezhnev sparred over the Anglo conflict Wednesday and sought a way out of the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms impasse.

Brezhnev was optimistic about a nuclear arms accord at the opening of the Kremlin talks, but after a three-hour session Kissinger sounded a more somber note. He said the two sides ought to ask themselves whether they would permit technical issues to stand in the way of an agreement that would lead to a second strategic arms limitation treaty.

### CIA violated no laws

WASHINGTON — Justice Department lawyers have determined that no federal laws were violated in the CIA's assassination plots against foreign leaders, the department's chief spokesman said.

The intelligence committee report said the CIA from 1949 through 1970 had plotted against the life of Cuban President Fidel Castro. But it added, "No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

### Cease-fire accepted in Lebanon

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Christian leaders in Lebanon Wednesday accepted a seven-point Syrian proposal for a cease-fire and a settlement of the nine-month civil war.

Prior to the settlement, an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas crossed into Lebanon from Syria during the night, overran a Christian village in eastern Lebanon and tightened a siege on Zahlah, the biggest town in the Bekaa Valley.

### UAW chief warns auto makers

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock warned the nation's auto industry Wednesday not to use a weak economy and fragile recovery as an excuse for denying labor demands at the bargaining table this fall.

In the UAW's opening salvo at the companies, Woodcock told delegates representing union production workers that the UAW would take a responsible posture this fall in negotiating new three-year contracts for blue-collar employees at the four U.S. auto makers.

## Spirit Day on Friday

BYU Spirit Day, a day to encourage a fresh look at the spirit of the University of Utah, will be held Friday, Jan. 23, 1976.

Students are encouraged to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day, and to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day. Students are encouraged to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day, and to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day. Students are encouraged to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day, and to wear blue and white to the Spirit Day.

## •New institute will open at Y

YOUTH Institute of Leadership and Development, a new institute to help young people develop their leadership and development skills, will be held at the Y. The institute will be held at the Y. The institute will be held at the Y. The institute will be held at the Y.

### 'Crisis' meeting

A meeting for volunteers with the Utah County Crisis Line will be held Friday, Jan. 23, 1976, at the County Building. The meeting will be held at the County Building. The meeting will be held at the County Building. The meeting will be held at the County Building.

## DO COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE COMMON SENSE?



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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Y shoppers: Beware of buying evils

By RICHARD WILKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Student consumers are considered by a few less than reputable businesses as "easy marks."

And every time a student signs a contract without full knowledge of its legal details, succumbs to pressure tactics or fails to do a little comparison shopping, he confirms the old statement that there's a sucker born every minute.

According to Steve Madsen, ASBYU Ombudsman, the biggest consumer problems students have are understanding contracts before signing, handling salesman pressure and not taking time to comparison shop.

## Contract signing

"Students don't understand that their signature on a contract is legally binding," said Madsen. "Just because they change their mind later doesn't mean the contract is void."

Often, said Madsen, three or four days after signing a contract a student will begin to see clearly what he has done and experience "buyer's remorse."

Students usually come to our office too late," said Madsen, "and we have to inform them there's nothing we can do. It's a costly experience for them, but there's no way out."

Before signing Madsen recommends students understand all aspects of the sale of goods or services.

"Be sure what you sign is

what you're willing to be bound to," he said. "Once you've signed, it's like for time and all eternity; there's no turning back."

## Buying services

When buying services like consumer buying services or memberships to health clubs, students should check out existing facilities already open to them.

"A month or two later a student who bought an expensive contract with a health club may realize the same facilities, minus the plush carpet, are available free with his activity card at the P.E. building," said Madsen.

Before buying membership, students should check thoroughly into discounts offered by the service and their own buying habits.

## Handling salesmen

The second great problem students have is handling salesman pressure.

Madsen urged students to avoid salesmen who make "one-time offers" with pitches such as "This can only be offered tonight; if you wait till tomorrow the offer will be no good."

"If it's a good buy tonight, it will be a good buy tomorrow," he said.

"Most legitimate sales representatives don't mind if their presentations are thought about and viewed in the light of day."

The best preventive for uninformed contract signing and pressured buying is comparison shopping.

"The best way to avoid

being taken by a high-pressure pitch is to shop for the same item in different retailers or to consult consumer magazines," said Madsen.

Students should also be aware of the buyer's right to

cancel.

"This right became law in 1974," said Madsen, "and it allows purchases to cancel contracts within three business days of the sale for any items bought in their homes for over \$25."

This right only applies to purchases solicited in the home and must be used within the three-day period, said Madsen.

"Every student ought to obtain Elder Marvin J. Ashton's talk 'For Your

Moneyworth' that has been reprinted as a pamphlet by the church," said Madsen.

The pamphlet, describing basic money management techniques, can be obtained through branch presidencies, he said.

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



# Spanish project seeking help

Volunteers are needed to teach Spanish under a new learning system developed by Dr. Grant V. Harrison, associate professor of Educational Psychology.

It is necessary for one of a pair of volunteers to have "a working knowledge of Spanish," said Maurice Coleman, Spanish Project Coordinator under Dr. Harrison. When the program was tested in the fall, most of those responding were either returned missionaries, Spanish majors, or native-born Spanish speakers. These worked out quite well said Coleman. The other volunteer does not need to know any Spanish, he added.

The structural tutoring method developed by Dr. Harrison involves a Spanish speaking person individually teaching another person. Coleman explained that "we're interested in family connection volunteers. We find it is easier for both of the volunteers to get together if they live under the same roof."

"We're interested in highly motivated people who really want to learn and teach Spanish," Coleman said.

Volunteers must be willing to sign a written commitment to study at least four hours a week. The program will start the first of February and run for three months. Volunteers will need to be here all of winter semester and preferably for spring term also Coleman said.

Volunteers will not be paid and because the project has "no official connection with the university," class credit cannot be given, explained Coleman. They will receive the instructional manual and are required to make a teaching kit out of common household items.

Anyone interested in applying or has additional questions should contact Coleman at Ext. 2635. He said he would like to have all of his volunteers within the week in order to instruct the tutor in procedure.

"If someone cannot participate at this time, but

would like to in the future, please contact me now and let me know," said Coleman. The structural tutoring method was developed by Dr. Harrison in 1967 and has been undergoing revision constantly since then. According to Coleman, Dr. Harrison "included principles of learning that have been used for a long time, but used them in a new way."

The program uses the principle of individual instruction to accomplish certain objectives outlined in the manual. The method and manual are very specific as to what is taught and how.

The method originally started with basic reading and math, developed further to include intermediate and advanced levels and has now grown to teach English and Spanish with books in French, German to come out next.

According to Coleman, the structured tutoring project also utilized Dr. Harrison's method. Using individual tutors and a special manual, many Bolivians were taught to read their native language.

Dr. Harrison's original fellowship was granted by

Neal A. Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education. The resulting method has definite advantages not only to the educational community, but also to the LDS Church.

"As quickly as the church is growing, bilingual members are important," said Coleman. "We also realized that many of our missionaries were returning from foreign missions and then not using their language ability. Many of them wanted to teach other people the language but just didn't know how. This method provides a vehicle for them. It tells them how and where to start."

Coleman also said that parts of the method are being used in the LTM and by many church leaders who find it necessary to serve in foreign countries.

"Presently Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, First Counselor of the Seventy, who presides over the western area of South America, is using the method to learn Spanish," Coleman said.

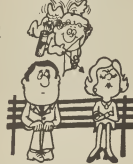
The church's recent Bolivian reading project also utilized Dr. Harrison's method. Using individual tutors and a special manual, many Bolivians were taught to read their native language.

standard works in their native language, they'll get a lot more out of it," Coleman said.

Dr. Harrison and his

associates are presently working on a training package for tutors that will enable the entire method to require little or no official explaining.

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## Stagnation holds haze in valleys

Pollutant levels remain low in spite of the haze which has blanketed Provo since late last week.

The level of pollutants is quite low in both Utah and Salt Lake Valley for stagnant air conditions of this duration, said Dr. Grant Wynn, director of the Bureau of Air Quality for the State of Utah. Wynn said the level of pollutants is far below any concerning level.

An Air Stagnation Advisory went into effect last Friday, Wynn said. He said the advisory means conditions are conducive to pollutant buildup and does not mean pollutants are at an alarming level.

Another bureau spokesman said the level of pollution in the air over Provo is measured each hour. He said the level has been highest around midnight, but has always remained far below the national standard of alarm. The spokesman said the level of pollutants may not build if the haze continues to disperse at the present rate. He said no immediate change is expected in the weather, which is causing the air stagnation.

## Police say stop at crosswalks

Provo City police are watching for motorists who do not stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

According to Sgt. Ben Porter, "The high number of accidents caused by motorists not stopping at crosswalks has been higher in the last year."

City laws require motorists to stop at crosswalks when a pedestrian is crossing. Because of the number of accidents traffic patrol has ordered officers to watch out for violators of this law.



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Boneless TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS 1/2 \$1.39

Boneless SIRLOIN ROASTS 1/2 \$1.39

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# Prof: Goodbye to low-cost fuel

of low-cost energy in Utah and in the public school system. Dr. L. Smoot, BYU professor of chemical engineering, said those living in the Intermountain area are interested to live in a region where there is a great abundance of energy sources. He added that many of these sources are presently being used, while others are still

available for future use. The critical problem that now faces the nation is the rising use of petroleum products. Dr. Smoot said the consumption of these petroleum products will continue to rise, mainly in the area of transportation. "The United States will have to continue her dependence upon foreign countries for this source of energy," said Dr. Smoot.

Government reports indicate that less than 30 percent of the nation's petroleum products are presently being imported. However, looking at government forecast reports, Dr. Smoot said by the year 2000 the United States will be importing about 50 percent of its petroleum products. Dr. Smoot said even though much research is being done by chemical engineers to find a suitable substitute for petroleum energy, even at the turn of the century the need for petroleum will be very great.

With increasing dependence on foreign countries for petroleum, consumer prices will also continue to increase. Dr. Smoot said, "Prices of petroleum in Utah, however, are generally low, compared to the rest of the country. Gasoline prices in Utah are very competitive with prices in other states," said Dr. Smoot.

Forecasters predict Americans will be using approximately twice as much energy annually as they do now. Dr. Smoot said the increase in population, the increase in the consumption of energy per capita, the increase in the production of energy and the expansion of facilities using energy are the main causes for this increase.

Dr. Smoot said nuclear energy will play a role in the nation's future energy program. However, the development of nuclear energy projects is slower than predictions show. He said the environmental concern of the public over the nuclear energy program is presenting a big obstacle for the program. "Nobody wants a nuclear reactor in their backyard," said Dr. Smoot. Dr. Smoot said that even though there have been many important developments in both solar and nuclear energy, by the year 2000 we will continue to use essentially the same fuels that we are now using in our energy programs.

## Debt nearing \$558.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — If each of the 215 million Americans felt like donating an extra \$2.596 each to the federal government by the end of fiscal 1977, the national debt could be wiped clean. The debt is expected to total \$558.2 billion by the end of the next budget year.

## Utah firm to seek FCC OK for 4th commercial channel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — KWGO Communications Corp. has announced it will seek approval for a fourth Utah commercial television station, which would have studios in Salt Lake City and Ogden. Ashley L. Robison, corporation president, said Monday he plans to apply to the Federal Communications

Commission within a few weeks for a permit to operate an independent station on Channel 9. Robison, who has been associated with Utah radio broadcasting interests, received Salt Lake City Commission approval last week to build a transmission tower near Ensign Peak.

He said the station could be on the air within six months if FCC approval is obtained quickly. Negotiations are under way to lease studio facilities, Robison said. "We will primarily feature films, movies and syndicated network programs," Robison said.

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- RACK OF LAMB OF PROVENCE with tomato provencal
- MEDAILLON OF VEAL MONTE-CARLO — Veal with peas & Béchamel sauce
- SHISH-KABAB FILET with tomato provencal & Béarnaise sauce
- FROG LEGS SAINT-RAPHAEL with peas and Béchamel sauce
- FILET MIGNON with tomato provencal & Béarnaise sauce
- CASSOULET DE TOULOUSE — French casserole, beans, sausage, pork, sauce Bourguignonne
- FREE DESSERT — Chocolate mousse — Caramel — Optional: c.40 extra — Strawberry Romanoff

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1976

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**'Kid Size' Apples**  
Home Grown — Fancy Red Delicious Apples  
1 lb. bag **79¢**

**Pink Grapefruit**  
Medium Size Ruby Red Grapefruit  
9 for **99¢**

**Ground Beef**  
At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need  
lb. **69¢**

**Fresh Fryers**  
USDA Grade A Whole Chickens  
lb. **49¢**

**Tender Broccoli** Garden Fresh Tight Green Heads lb. **39¢**  
**Fresh Mushrooms** Home Grown lb. **99¢**  
**Large Avocados** California Fuerte 3 for **\$1**

**African Violets** Assorted 4 inch pot **1.99**  
**Assorted Cactus** 3 2 1/2 inch pots **99¢**

**Pork Chops** Assorted Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced lb. **1.59**  
**Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned & Deveined lb. **69¢**  
**Tom Turkeys** Northeast Brand USDA Grade A lb. **59¢**

**Chuck Roast** USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut lb. **98¢**  
**Round Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Full Cut lb. **1.79**  
**Turbot Fillets** Fresh & Sealed lb. **98¢**

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Volume Number 1 — 99¢  
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**Beverages** Cragnant Assorted Flavors — Resealable Caps Shop Any Day Of The Week And Save At Safeway 64-oz. bottle **69¢**  
**Ice Milk** Band Box Frozen Dessert — Great Flavors Check Your Freezer — Keep Plenty On Hand half-gallon **79¢**  
**MD Tissue** Save On Bathroom Tissue Stretch Your Budget At Safeway roll pack **77¢**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**  
**Fabric Softener** 44-oz. bottle **1.89**  
**Detergent Powders** 44-oz. box **94¢**  
**Cold Power** Cold Water Laundry Detergent 84-oz. box **2.35**  
**Zest Bath Soap** 5-oz. bar **33¢**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**  
**Cheese Pizza** 12-oz. **1.26**  
**Egg Noodles** 12-oz. **49¢**  
**Kraft Dinners** 8-oz. **59¢**  
**Long Spaghetti** 12-oz. **34¢**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**  
**Pillsbury Flour** All Purpose 25 lb. **2.98**  
**Velkay Shortening** 3 lb. **1.35**  
**Gelatin Dessert** 3 3-oz. pkgs. **1.19**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**  
**Spaghetti O's** 12-oz. **27¢**  
**Hormel's Spam** 7-oz. **76¢**  
**Vienna Sausage** 5-oz. **39¢**  
**Refried Beans** 15-oz. **33¢**  
**Hunt's Ketchup** 32-oz. **79¢**

**Everyday Low Level Prices**  
**French Bread** 3 1/2-lb. **51¢**  
**Dinner Rolls** 12-oz. **58¢**  
**Swirl Donuts** 12-oz. **69¢**  
**Family Pack Bread** 4 loaves **1.29**

**Home Style Bread** White Sliced 4 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

**Personal Care Needs**  
**Multiple Vitamins** 1000's 92¢  
**Shave Cream** 6-oz. **62¢**  
**Mennen Skin Bracer** 4-oz. **1.45**  
**Brylcreem Hair Cream** 6-oz. **1.74**

**Coldbrook Margarine** Packed in Quarters 3 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**For Your Freezer**  
**Lucerne Sherbet** Wonderful Fresh Fruit Flavors half-gallon **98¢**

**Friskies Dog Food** Sauce Cubes or Beef Dinners 50 lb. bag **9.42**

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective In (Name of Town) Monday Through Sunday January 19 Through January 25, 1976

**Tomato Soup** Town House Condensed 10 1/2-oz. can **19¢**

**Assorted Pockies** 18-oz. **98¢**  
**Tater Treats** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **51¢**  
**Green Peas** 4 1-lb. pkgs. **51¢**  
**Golden Corn** 32-oz. **99¢**  
**Pound Cake** 1-lb. **1.29**  
**Frozen Dough** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**  
**Glazed Donuts** 9-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

## EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



## IRS reopens enquiry of Nixon's tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has reopened its investigation of former President Richard Nixon's tax returns to determine if he should be prosecuted for civil tax fraud, it was reported late Tuesday.

An IRS spokesman declined comment on the reports.

The Washington Post said the IRS now believes it can show Nixon had prior

knowledge that the deed he used to claim a tax deduction was illegally backdated when he donated his personal papers to the government.

The new audit of Nixon's returns would include the years in which he claimed a \$450,000 deduction for his vice presidential papers, said both the Post and the New York Times.

The Post said that if fraud is proven against Nixon, he

would have to pay a 1969 tax deficiency of \$148,081, along with a 50 per cent penalty of \$74,040.

During the final year of his presidency, Nixon promised to pay the \$148,081, but the Post said sources indicated he has not done so. He could not be forced to pay the deficiency because the three-year statute of limitations had expired. However, no statute of limitations applies in case of fraud, making the entire debt payable.

In 1974, Nixon paid \$284,706 in penalties and deficiencies for illegal deductions in his 1970-72 returns.

## Science museum to be built in Idaho

Plans are evolving for a \$2.5 million Intermountain Science Experience Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho, scheduled to open July 1, 1976.

The new center will facilitate learning as well as display scientific exhibits. There will be an auditorium, seminar meeting rooms, a workshop and an exterior ecology walkway.

The exhibits will demonstrate scientific bases of agriculture, conservation, mining, energy, transportation, communications, forestry, health care and ecology.

Participatory learning exhibits will provide laymen scientists of all ages the opportunity to explore scientific principles in operation.

The museum will serve the nine-mountain states. It is being funded by Bicentennial funds of the state of Idaho, federal funds, and some donations from corporations and private groups.

The Burdick group, a San Francisco based industrial designer was selected to develop the concept plan for the new center. It is developing the interior facilities for the 35,000 square foot structure designed by Idaho Falls architect John D. Dixon, A.I.A.

## Publishing program available

Recent BYU graduates interested in a publishing career may be interested in an intensive program geared to move students into jobs by providing skills and acquainting them with publishers.

The course, called "Publishing Procedures Course," is offered by Harvard Summer School, Radcliffe College. It will be held in Cambridge, Mass., June 28 to Aug. 6, 1976. Personal interviews are recommended and will be held at Cambridge between Feb. 1 and April 1, which is the application deadline.

For more information, write Harvard Summer School, Radcliffe Publishing Course, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

## Six new mission presidents appointed

Six new mission presidents have been appointed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to L. Don Lefevre of the Church Public Communications Office, the new mission presidents are: Collins Elmer Jones, 57, Calabasas, Calif., physical education professor and basketball coach at Los Angeles Pierce College.

George Louis Merrill, 55, Calabasas, Calif., chief of auxiliary and business services for the California State University and Colleges System.

William Roberts, 68, Auckland, New Zealand, manager of translation and distribution for the Church in the Pacific.

Russell C. Taylor, 50, Arvada, Colorado, president of employe benefit consulting firm.

Clarence E. Wonnacott, 65, Salt Lake City, Utah, executive director of the Church's hospital system.

A Sterling Workman, 49, Salt Lake City, director, L.D.S. Student Association.

Presidents Merrill and Taylor are BYU graduates.

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Anthony Newley sings the world's oldest songs with songs and laughter it's something to shout about and fall in love with too!

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

12:00 noon

## SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
2-3	8:00- 9:30
4-5	9:30-11:30
6-7	11:30- 1:30
8-9	1:30- 3:30
0-1	3:30- 5:00

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### 2. JERUSALEM STUDY ABROAD

The most memorable six months you may ever spend might well be a Semester in the Bible Lands. Life in Israel, Egypt and Jordan provides the student with the ideal setting to study the life of the Master and the early prophets as contained in the Old and New Testaments. The Pearl of Great Price takes on a new dimension as we study on location. You will gain deeper insight and understanding of Middle-East history, international relations, and current events. You will have the opportunity to become conversant in the Hebrew language. All of these are in addition to the other benefits one derives from travel and living among people with different cultural patterns.

You are cordially invited to attend an information meeting and special lecture on Israel by Hal L. Taylor, former Jerusalem Study Abroad director with students who participated last year and John P. Fugal, June-December 1976 Jerusalem Study Abroad director.

When: 22 January, 7:30 p.m.  
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# Pair translates B of M

Small tower room in Smith Building at Young University, where students are reading and making revisions of the first translation of the Book of Mormon into an Aymara language. A publishing house has not been established yet. Newton, an English major with minors in Spanish, and Meikle, a social psychology major from Provo, Utah, have been at BYU and in Bolivia the past year to complete the book. Aymara is a language spoken by nearly one million Indians in Bolivia and Peru. Only about five percent of the Aymara population can read or write," Newton said. "However, in the capital city of La Paz, Bolivia, with about one million population, nearly one-third of the population is Aymara Indian. Several radio stations in the area are the only means of mass communications to the Aymara."

Newton reported that Bolivia's government is working hard to get schools in each city or village at which the Indians are taught Spanish. But most families have only one person who can speak Spanish — and that's just enough to get along in that Spanish-speaking society.

The Aymara language was first written in the 1600's but has been revised officially during the past eight years.

The Book of Mormon translators used the most accepted orthography. The American Bible Society has already translated the New Testament in Aymara.

The two BYU students, upon returning from missions to the Aymara Indians in Bolivia, were recommended as translators by Dr. Robert Blair, professor of linguistics at BYU who has been instrumental in translating parts of the Book of Mormon into Quechua, a language spoken by about eight million Indians in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador.

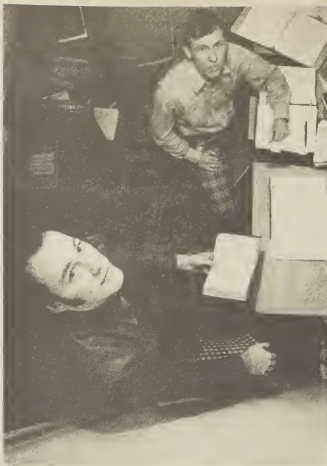
Newton and Meikle were hired by the LDS Church Translation Service in November 1974 to work part-time translating while going to school. When school was out last April, the pair

went to La Paz where they worked with Cecilio Parades to complete and revise the translation.

The LDS Church has sent missionaries to the Aymara Indians for about five years, with nearly 20 missionaries serving there at one time. The Church mission there conducts an in-country language training program for Aymara similar to the program on the BYU campus where missionaries going to Bolivia learn Spanish for two months.

"Aymara is a strange language that uses about 90 main suffixes which give actual meanings in sentence structure. There are no prefixes and only one gender," Newton said. "A person could know all the words in the language, but without knowing the suffixes he couldn't understand the language or be understood."

The language uses the Spanish system of the Roman alphabet but it has only three vowels — a, i, and u. The 28-letter alphabet (sounds) also leaves out the letters b, d, e, f, g, h, o, v, x, and z. The sentences always end with the verb.



Ted Meikle, left, and Stuart Newton, both juniors at BYU who served missions to the Aymara Indians of Bolivia, are in the final stages of proofreading their translations of the Book of Mormon into Aymara — the first time the complete book has been translated into an Indian language.

## Railroads ask freight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to let them boost freight rates by 7 per cent on Feb. 18.

The application, supported by all major railroads except the Southern Pacific, was filed with the ICC Monday.

The rail firms said the increase was

necessary to offset increased labor costs and new fuel and material price hikes.

They claimed the 7 per cent general freight rate increase would produce \$793 million a year in new revenues, or about \$400 million less than needed to cover the cost increases the railroads claim to have incurred.

## Police ask for rail along river road

Provo City Police have sent a proposal to the Provo City Commission, asking for a guard rail along Riverside Road, next to the Provo River.

The proposal was in response to the recent rash of accidents, where six automobiles slid off the road onto the river bank last month, said Police Sgt. Ben Porter. The newly black-topped road is a back accessway to parking lots behind a shopping center at 1230 North and State Street.

The proposal was sent to the City Commission Jan. 7, and was drafted by John Birch, traffic engineer. Several construction companies have bid on the project, said Birch.

No previous accidents had been recorded on the road. "Riverside road was just closed

during the summer," said Porter. Since the road has been black-topped, it has received an increase in traffic. Riverside Road runs parallel with the Provo River and lies four to five feet from the bank. The cars which slid off the road came to rest on the river's bank, but didn't enter the water. Sgt. Porter said if the cars had slid off the road during high water season, they would have been in the water.

## Provo to use hydrogen bus

The first hydrogen powered bus in the world, is expected to be unveiled in Provo next month by Billings Energy Research.

According to Dr. Ronald Woolly, director of the hydrogen engine research, of Billings Research, the bus has been under construction since last November when Provo issued the contract.

Dr. Woolly said the bus is a prototype, and will be used intermittently in the Provo mass transit system this spring and summer to collect test data. Since it is the first of its kind, the hydrogen bus will be the only working example of hydrogen utilization of its kind, he pointed out.

The bus is expected to be at least 30 per cent or more efficient in its use of energy.

The bus will also have an extremely low emission level, he said.

According to Dr. Woolly, the buses are 4,000 pounds heavier than the average bus, because of the weight of the two tanks needed to store the hydrogen. The concept of a hydrogen car will not be feasible until this weight increase can be cut.

During the initial testing of the bus hydrogen will be bought commercially. However, if Provo decides to buy an entire fleet of hydrogen buses, the city will need to construct a plant to convert coal and water to hydrogen, Dr. Woolly said.

He said that although the life-span of the bus cannot be determined at this time, it is

expected the engine will wear longer because of the absence of acid deposits.

Dr. Woolly said it was impossible to estimate the expense of the first bus. He said, however, that the contract Billings was given was for research, construction and parts, totalling \$126,000. The contract represented five different sponsors, including Provo and Orem.

Dr. Woolly said 15 cents worth of hydrogen is equivalent to the energy of one gallon of gasoline. The price to the consumer, according to Dr. Woolly, will be higher however after taxes and retail expenses.



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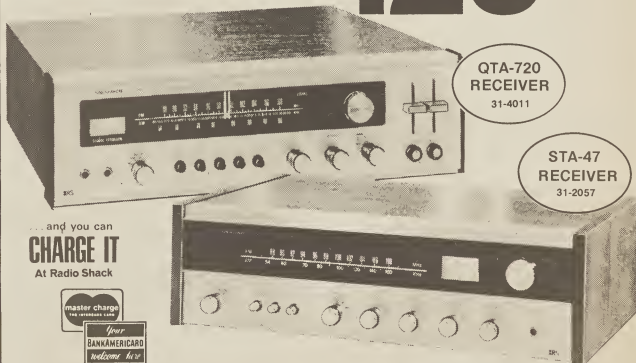
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# Q & A STUDENT FORUM

ASBYU  
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

TOPIC:

## THE STUDENT AND PROVO CITY

SPECIAL GUESTS:

RUSSELL GRANGE - Mayor, Provo City  
E. Odell Miner - Provo City Commissioner  
J. Earl Wignall - Provo City Commissioner  
Craig Call - ASBYU Liaison Officer

DATE: January 22, 1976

TIME: 10-12 a.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Lounge

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





Charles Carey, special assistant to the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, speaks on developments in nuclear arms control.

## Expert analyzes arms programs

A government expert on nuclear weapons control and the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) visited BYU as a guest lecturer of the Political Science Department.

Charles Carey, a special assistant to the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), spoke Monday to four political science classes about the recent developments in the nuclear arms control programs, including the current SALT negotiations in Moscow this week.

Carey said the ACDA is a small government agency with the purpose of "changing the perspective of defense in this world to include closer control of nuclear weapons and conventional armed forces." Carey explained that the

agency is most concerned with those countries throughout the world which are presently developing nuclear weapons.

"In order to decrease the chances of nuclear war in the world, there must be a stable balance of nuclear weapons among these countries," Carey said. This stabilization at the same time increases our nation's security, he said.

Commenting on the SALT negotiations this week in

Moscow, Carey said, "Any agreements that will be made must be good, stable agreements that will not compromise either country's defenses or security."

Carey said his visit to BYU is his first to Utah. "The campus here is beautiful and the mountains hypnotizing," he said.

Carey left Monday night for the University of Montana to lecture.

## Grades ready following delay Confiscated sign returned to holder

Grades for more than 100 students will be available Monday at the Records Office.

The delay, according to Jeffrey M. Tanner, assistant registrar, was caused when the method of recording the grades of home study classes and language tests was changed to make student transcripts more chronological.

The computer had not been programmed to handle the change and therefore the grades were not recorded. The 114 students affected by the delay are mostly those who have taken language tests. No grades have been lost, said Tanner.

The problem with the computer has been solved and there should be no further complications, according to Tanner.

An out-of-state stop sign confiscated last Tuesday from two coeds in Stover Hall has been returned, according to Security Chief Robert Kelshaw.

According to traffic codes, the enforcement officers do not keep the sign because the coeds were not caught in act of stealing it. Also a sign must have a proper designation written on it before it can be kept by enforcement unit.

The sign was obtained by the father of one of the coeds during the Cal-State-Berkeley riots several years ago. Pam Tuttle and Kim Carr, the coeds involved, said detective who returned the sign told them that having such a sign was technically against the law, but that they could whatever they wanted to with their sign.

Kelshaw said the members of his force do have authority to confiscate stolen property no matter where the property was stolen. In the case of stop signs, the law enforcement unit has the burden to prove the article was stolen, explained. If this proof is not established, such articles returned, he added.

Sven Nielsen, chief of Provo Police, said it is standard procedure for an officer to investigate the appearance of signs and stop signs in unusual places.

## BYU students abroad maintain ASBYU ties

Four students are serving as student government representatives while participating in the semester abroad program. ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie said the representatives will act as liaison officers between student government here and BYU students abroad.

Those serving are Ingrid Amon, a sophomore from Santa Rosa, Calif., in Salzburg; Susan Morley, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., in Paris; Ronald Grant, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., in Madrid; and Marcelle Clawson, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., in London.

"We feel it is very important," said Henrie, "that all branches of the student body, whether on campus or not, have the opportunity of being in close contact with their student government."

"These student groups," he continued,

"will, in a very real sense, represent our entire student body to thousands of people in foreign countries. Thus we feel a special need to maintain a close communication with them."

Each representative will receive copies of The Daily Universe; tapes of forums, devotionals and firesides; and a monthly newsletter from Henrie. In return, they can write any suggestions or problems directly to Henrie.

Henrie said he hopes this new program will set a precedent for future student body officers.

The representatives were appointed by Henrie. They received instruction concerning their responsibilities from both Henrie and Joseph Baker, Study Abroad administrator, before departing for Europe this month.

## Buckley knocks detente

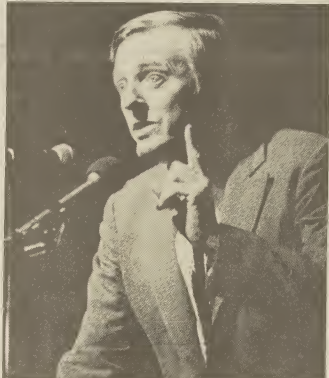
William F. Buckley, conservative editor of the "National Review," explained Tuesday night his displeasure with the current United States policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

In the question and answer session which followed his speech in the ELWC Ballroom, Buckley also said he preferred Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford for the Republican nomination.

Buckley said the election of California's former governor would show the desire of the people to repeal the parts of detente which have lifted the Russians to an advantage over the United States.

Detente is a policy designed to make life less painful for the Soviets at the expense of the Americans, he added.

Buckley expressed his disappointment with the Ford administration for not being more strict with the Russians.



William F. Buckley, conservative writer, addressed students in the ELWC Ballroom Tuesday night.

"The Soviet Union has not shown restraint in Indochina, Angola or other places. They are going full force in the development of nuclear and strategic arms through loopholes we know about."

Buckley said he preferred Reagan because of his ability

to work with Democratic lawmakers and "not because Ford isn't a man of conservative disposition, but because our nation is divinely cursed by a Democratic Congress."



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**ELWC Ballroom**  
9:30-12:30



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Jan 30

\$1.50

Tickets at the door

## After 5 calls, info 20 cents

By KARL NEHRING  
Universe Staff Writer

Effective July 1, Utah phone customers making more than five directory assistance (DA) calls per month will be charged 20-cents per call.

Although no official order has been issued to Mountain Bell by the Utah Public Service Commission, Rate Engineer Clayton Hogstrom said the PSC has notified Mountain Bell of the forthcoming order.

Customers will be allowed five free DA calls per month, rather than three as originally proposed by Mountain Bell. Hogstrom said studies made of DA calls in Utah, Wisconsin and Ohio indicated to him that Utah residents should be allowed more than three free calls.

Under the new order, the phone company must publish and sell at cost a bimonthly supplement with all changes and new listings. The company also must provide free local directories, and must furnish subscribers with any other Utah phone book requested.

The company must also design an advertising program to inform customers of directories available, exemptions from the DA charge, and ways to minimize phone bills under the new charges.

"Our original proposal for three free DA calls would have saved us about \$1.3 million per year in operator salaries," said Royce Stillson, spokesman for Mountain Bell.

Both Stillson and Hogstrom pointed out that only about eight per cent of Utah phone users would be affected by the new charges.

Stillson added that students very rarely make five DA calls per month, so the new charges should not really be of concern to most people at BYU.

He added that the majority of DA calls are for numbers which appear in the phone book.

# STUDY ABROAD

## JUNE-DECEMBER 1976

an invitation for students to learn more about Study Abroad

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Dr. Glade Hunsaker  
275 MARB

**MADRID**  
Dr. Wendall Hall  
Dr. Trevor McKee  
274 MARB

**PARIS**  
Dr. Thomas Brown  
Dr. Don Marshall  
252 MARB

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Dr. Philip Flammer  
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For additional information contact — Dr. Joseph O. Baker Study Abroad Office 341 McKay Building Ext: 3308



# Entertainment

The Daily Universe

## Orchestra will present pioneer women tribute

Woman pioneer will be subject of a six dance concert beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Drama Theatre. A music composed by Dr. Robert Cundick, assistant

## Welles film to be shown today

A film that tells a story and is an art. It was embroiled in controversy before it was ever shown," said Wayne, director of BYU Film Society, as he spoke of the "Citizen Kane," to be shown today, Friday and Saturday by the BYU Film Society in 446 MARB.

It only received one Academy Award (for original screenplay), "Citizen Kane" is the "greatest American picture ever made," he said. It will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. today and at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Kane" was new and different in its scope when it was made, especially in its photography," Hentschel said. Welles gave the cinematographer, Gregg Toland, a lot to try things no one else would let him try. Toland's smaller aperture on the camera to change the depth of field, avoided harsh cuts, used unusual lighting to achieve his effect. The picture would tell a story, even if it had no dialogue, Hentschel said.

Welles, famous for his radio broadcast "War of the Worlds," directed, started in and co-wrote the script to "Kane." It was the first film Welles made. He is regarded as probably the best cameraman to have avoided harsh cuts, used unusual lighting to achieve his effect. The picture would tell a story, even if it had no dialogue, Hentschel said.

History parallels the life of newspaper tycoon William Hearst to some degree, Hearst carried on a campaign against it, Hentschel said. His refusal to advertise in Hollywood. Welles was lucky to have him, and Hentschel said that the acting is excellent, the music very good. He encouraged students to look for the special touches used to make this film.

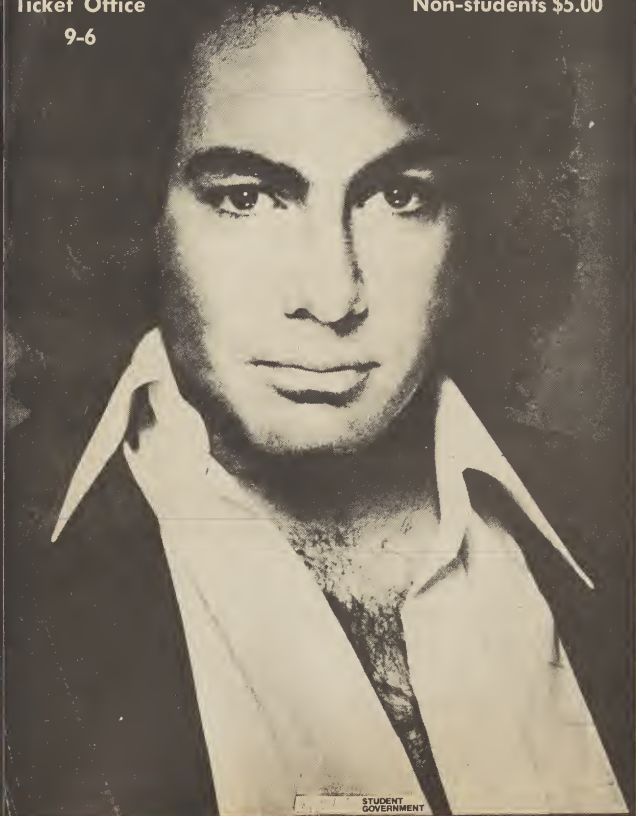
## NEIL DIAMOND

FEBRUARY 5

Tickets Now on Sale over the Counter

Marriott Center  
Ticket Office  
9-6

Students \$4.00  
Non-students \$5.00



## New movie to feature AFOTC

BYU's "Footprints for Freedom," the Air Force ROTC singing group, will be featured in the upcoming "Air Force Now" series to be filmed at BYU.

Filming is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The group was chosen to appear in the film after their performance at the Air Force Ball last year.

The "Air Force Now" series is filmed monthly by the Air Force to inform the personnel of the latest planes, careers and upcoming goodwill projects. The films also feature the latest entertainment of the Air Force, the category into which "Footprints for Freedom" fall.

The film will be shown at the commander's call, and two million service men and women will view it.

The 10-15 minute film will feature the "Footprints for Freedom" singing for about three to five minutes.

Several locations will be used in the filming. Indoor shots will be made in the Joseph Smith Building Jan. 27. Outdoor filming areas under consideration for the next day are the hill by the carillon, the mouth of Rock Canyon, the base of Y Mountain and the ROTC Building.

## Music recital blends talents

A French horn player will join with a flutist in a joint student recital today at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Carol Avery, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., will play numbers by Paul Dukas, Joseph Haydn and Francis Poulenc on the French horn.

A 10-year music student, Carole Sue Jeppson will play flute numbers by J.S. Bach and Prokofiev. Miss Jeppson is a senior from Daly City, Calif.

Both girls are music education majors.

## Winter recreation

By SUZANNE OLVER  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Lake State Park offers many winter recreation activities to those who are willing to brave the cold weather and limited winter facilities.

The park is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and visitors can choose from winter camping, ice fishing, sleigh riding on the harbor, and parties in the banquet hall.

There is no entrance fee to the park during the winter, but visitors must face zero temperatures. Also, there are no water or restroom facilities in the camping areas for winter use.

However, the park is in the process of winterizing the water lines for use next year, said Craig Hawkins, assistant manager of the Utah Lake State Park.

Restrooms and water are available in the ranger station during regular park hours, Hawkins added.

Although the park services do not include organized activities, the facilities are available on an individual basis.

The frozen harbor is open for sleighing provided the patrons bring their own sleighs and their own "horsepower." Most people sleighing are parents pulling their children, said Hawkins.

Both the lake and the river are open to ice fishermen with a valid Utah fishing license. These can be obtained at sporting goods stores.

The fee for licenses for Utah residents is \$8 per year. Non-residents may get a one-day license for \$2 or a



Universe photo by Jeff McKnight

Throwing breadcrumbs to ducks on the Provo River where it empties into Utah Lake, is one of many activities enjoyed by the park's visitors.

five-day license for \$7.50.

Ice fishing isn't as popular in Provo as in the other park areas, said Hawkins. People aren't as familiar with the types of fish (bass and carp) that are available, he added.

Branches and clubs tend to couple outdoor activities with the rental of the banquet hall, said Hawkins.

The hall is equipped with a public address system and seats up to 200 people. Seated at tables, the hall can accommodate 120-130 people. Ten days notice must be given for renting.

A \$25 deposit for cleaning and damages is also required. Prices range from \$15 for 20

people or less or \$30 up to 200.

The hall has no kitchen facilities, but a barbecue area is provided just outside the hall, Hawkins said.

For more information, persons should contact the park at 375-0733 or 4400 W. Center, said Hawkins.

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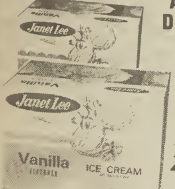
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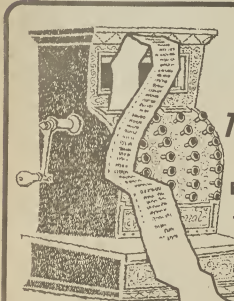
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POST TOASTIES	63¢	
IMPERIAL MARGARINE	61¢	
FRANCO AMER. SPAGHETTI	4 for \$1	
LIBBYS TOMATO JUICE	65¢	
DIXIE HOME MEAT PIES	4 for \$1	
BAKERITE SHORTENING	1.42	
CRYSTAL WHITE	87¢	
FOLGERS COFFEE	3.06	
SWANSON DINNERS	69¢	
JANET LEE PORK N BEANS	50¢	
ALBERTSON'S CLEANSER	24¢	
MIRACLE WHIP	1.49	
TIDE DETERGENT	1.38	
JANET LEE TOMATOES	3 for \$1	
MORNING MILK	31¢	
TOMATO SOUP	19¢	
ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT	94¢	
WOOD CROSS TOMATOES	57¢	
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JANET LEE SYRUP	79¢	
COFFEE RICH	35¢	
ROYAL ASSORTED GELATIN	5 for \$1	
HOLIDAY MARGARINE	40¢	
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<b>Bonus Buy!</b> SALAD DRESSING ALBERTSON'S QT. BOTTLE	89¢

<b>Bonus Buy!</b> CRISCO COOKING OIL 24 OZ. PKG.	89¢
<b>Bonus Buy!</b> JANET LEE TOWELS 175 CT. PKG.	49¢
<b>Bonus Buy!</b> GOOD DAY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. SIZE	43¢
<b>Bonus Buy!</b> BANQUET COOK N BAGS 5 OZ. SIZE	43¢
<b>Bonus Buy!</b> SOUTHERN HASH BROWNS ALBERTSON'S 2 LB. BAG	66¢

<b>VARIETY DEPT.</b> COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY VARIETY PRICES & SAVE	<b>NITE-TIME</b> ALBERTSON'S COLD RELIEF 6 OZ.	<b>CORICIDIN</b> 25 CT. PKG.	<b>VITAMIN "C"</b> ALBERTSON'S 100 CT. 250 MG.	<b>CONTACT</b> COLD CAPSULES 10 CT. PKG.
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<b>Bonus Buy!</b> FRYER PARTS DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, DREASTS	1 lb. 88¢
<b>Bonus Buy!</b> WHOLE FRYERS GRADE A HOLLY BRAND	1 lb. 53¢
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<b>Bonus Buy!</b> LARGE ROASTERS HOLLY FARM BRAND GRADE A	1 lb. 68¢

<b>Bonus Buy!</b> T-BONE STEAKS ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF	<b>Bonus Buy!</b> SIRLOIN STEAKS ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF
LB. 1.78	LB. 1.58

<b>Bonus Buy!</b> USDA CHOICE LAMB	
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# CERA: 5 years f service

By DONALD SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

A small idea, add some hard work, imagination, few breaks, and what is might be surprising. 35 years, Sharon University Educational and National Association (A) has served as an aid to parks and activities of Orem. The ration is responsible for things from summer leagues to teaching classes to teaching in how to toot the horn. Alder, assistant of English at BYU, is currently serving as president of the SCERA. The 10-member board is led by the citizens of Orem and its chief duty is to state policy. Board members serve three years.

SCERA was born in the depression years when parks and recreation were genuine luxuries. Today the SCERA layout includes a movie theater, swimming pool, picnic pavilion, health spa, and a 22-acre park. "It was a small start," said Dover Hunt, SCERA manager for the past 25 years. "Yet all of this has grown through the years."

## Indoor pool, too

And there's more to come, according to Hunt. Next on the drawing boards is an indoor pool. Handball and paddleball courts are also under consideration. Hunt foresees the indoor pool completed within two years, and perhaps as soon as one year.

SCERA is a non-profit organization. Funds are secured through Orem city,



The SCERA theater has a reputation for showing "clean, family oriented" movies.

Alpine School district, and "voluntary" contributions. Profits, which are most frequently gained through the theater, are channeled back into the organization. The outdoor pool and pavilion, for example, were constructed through SCERA profits alone. The cost to the taxpayers—nothing.

Most of the jobs at SCERA are voluntary. Cashiers, ushers, and house managers perform their duties as a service to the community.

SCERA theater has undergone a mild remodeling job. Recent improvements include 800 new chairs, a new movie screen, and a new projection equipment.

Hunt is proud of Orem's Open School program, pioneered soon after SCERA's formation. SCERA was instrumental in securing access for the public to the use of all school facilities.

"I don't know if we were the first in the country to open our schools to the community," noted Hunt, "but we were at least close to it."

The theater remains the center of activity. It has a valley-wide reputation of being a clean, family-oriented theater. Over the years BYU students have provided a steady clientele for SCERA.

"We've never compromised our principles on the kinds of movies we show, and people

appreciate this," Hunt observed.

## Anniversary celebration

He estimated the number of people using the SCERA facilities as running into the "tens of thousands" each year. As part of the 35th anniversary celebration, Gov. Calvin Rampton attended a luncheon and open house in honor of the organization.

And so SCERA rolls on — an example of what a community can do with work, imagination, and foresight. And if you get the itch to learn how to play the clarinet this summer, give SCERA a call. They can probably help.

# Y clubs invite students to participate in plans

## BICYCLE TOURING SOCIETY

Trans-Continental! All students interested in a bike trip this summer, from the Oregon Coast to D.C., come to a meeting this Saturday at 10 a.m. in 80 JKB. If you can't make it and are still interested, call Jeff at 375-7205.

## ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Attention all crew members and civilians. There will be a special meeting today, Stardate 7601.22 concerning our convention this September, in the Bridge 278 JKB.

## Y-CHEM SOCIETY

The Y-Chem Society will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in 252 MAB. Dr. J.S. Bradshaw, (last year's professor of the year) will speak on Organic Chemistry.

## FLYING COUGARS

Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Safety procedures and future activities will be discussed. Please be there.

## BYU GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING ASSOC.

Symposium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. "How Do We Help?" A panel discussion with speakers from the various helping professions.

## PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Dean's seminar Friday at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Speaker: Darcy Clawson, Director of Marketing Services for IBM World Trade. Everyone welcome.

## ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 261 MCKB. Dr. Ruel Barker will speak on "Creative Movement in the Classroom." Orders will also be taken for last year's A.C.E.I. publication — "Beehive of Ideas."

## INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

A welcome back party for Syd Barton and other returning members Friday at 7:30 p.m. It's at Nancy



## Club Notes

116 TMCB. AKD is for all those interested in the field of Sociology. Please come with your desires and interests for this new semester.

## SKI RACING CLUB

Hey! We need all members present at this important meeting to plan for a club race the following week. We are also planning the annual Taco Party to follow the race. We want you at the meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m. 262 SFFH.

## BLUE KEY

Meeting Monday at 5:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Dr. Eldon Lytle, professor of linguistics will be our speaker. He is director of the Automater Language Processing Project and has prepared a slide presentation illustrating projects significance. Rushes are welcome.

## ORSON HYDE CLUB

This Saturday the club will meet at 9 a.m. in JSB Banquet Hall for the performing group rehearsal. Also, our booth for the step down lounge and hear some interesting things about Israel.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG MEN

Club table everyday, let's help out. Tell your buddies about the open house. We're cutting wood today for the bonfire tomorrow night. Get in touch with Ron or Steve at the table. Saturday night after the game we're going ice skating at the boat harbor.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Are you interested in getting involved in service activities at BYU? Come to the open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Ben E. Lewis, BYU Executive Vice President, will be our guest speaker. There will also be a slide show featuring some highlights of our recent activities. Refreshments will be served; see you there.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA

Meeting Friday at noon in 545 ELWC. Dr. Stan Taylor will speak about his recent experiences in Britain. All interested people are invited.

## TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS

Disco dance with Ray Bishop Saturday at 8 p.m. in 260 College Hall. Also message to singles on Sunday at 9 p.m. on third floor ELWC.

## ARIZONA CLUB

Don't forget that we're still around having a good time. Join in on all the fun Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 134 RB for a dance. There will be a live band.

## ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Important activities meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in

# Libertarian Party sees '76 gains

SLAKE CITY (AP) — The presidential candidate of 31-year-old Libertarian party said Tuesday he expects early to become America's third largest this year, since the American party.

er L. MacBride, 46, a television producer from ia, said the American party "is now two parties, the can and American Independent parties.

cerning the expected results in the 1976 election, ridge said, "I think we'll do extraordinarily well if it's a Jackson race. And I think I'll do much less well if it's a Udall race."

said he thinks his party's greatest strength will be in the

individualist ethic is more pronounced here, perhaps, is in the kind of custom-ridden East," he said



## Ombudsman

# C.B. buyers get tips, unlimited conversation

Whether you want to start a convoy, get a report about the police situation, or simply talk, try a C.B. radio. With 10 million C.B.s now in use, there is usually no limit to the interesting and sometimes useful conversations you can get into.

A big problem with C.B.s in automobiles is theft. Because of large antennas used, cars with C.B.s are easy to spot. Now popular is an under-the-dashboard installation that allows the driver to pull it out and look

it in the trunk when he leaves the car.

It's important to get an FCC license, without one C.B. operation is illegal. The cost is \$4 for 5 years.

Costs for C.B.s range from \$60 and up. Fairly good ones run about \$120, and antennas cost about \$20. With more expensive models come fine-tuning knobs, monitor meters, switches to blank out noise, and a 23-channel single sideband unit. This allows for 3 times as many points on the dial as the 23 broadcast channels normally allows.

"If you get a C.B., give the 'Pennsylvania Kid' a call, and feel free to take any problems to the Office of the Ombudsman. 10-4!"

# ASBYU office has 7 openings

Positions for five assistant attorney generals and two secretaries have developed in the ASBYU Attorney General's Office, according to Chris Burdick, attorney general.

Interested persons should contact Chris Burdick or John Chaffin, assistant attorney general.

Assistant attorney general duties involve prosecuting in Traffic Court and handling appeal cases to the ASBYU Supreme Court. Exposure to legal procedure would be helpful but is not necessary, said Miss Burdick.



Universe photo by Jeff McKnight

# Committee examines traffic flow

Frequent stops and starts are inevitable on campus, but a study is being made to streamline traffic flow. The University Traffic Committee is studying traffic flow and pedestrian safety, according to Glen Thurgood, assistant professor, civil engineering and committee chairman. The crosswalk from the northeast corner of the Wilkinson Center over to the J. Rueben Clark Jr. Law School is one location under consideration. As there are crosswalks with traffic lights both north and south, "it is unreasonable to expect drivers to stop that often," said Thurgood. The amount of stops along a street, pedestrian volume and accident records are important considerations in such a study. After its evaluation of the auto-pedestrian situation on campus, the committee will make recommendations for change to the administration.

# Provo traffic accidents, injuries increase in '75

By BARRY RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents in Provo increased 20 per cent in 1975, according to a report by the Provo Police Department. Sgt. Ben Porter, in charge of Traffic Division, said injuries in accidents in the city also rose 99 per cent over the previous year.

There were 2,146 traffic accidents in 1975, compared to 1,151 in previous year. "We don't know what caused this increase," Sgt. Porter said. "To find out, we would have to do a careful analysis of every single accident that occurred during the year."

Traffic Division commander also said the "Ten worst intersections" in 1975, which led all others in accidents. These were:

Location of intersection	Number of accidents
1. 900 East 1200 N.	18
2. 1700 North 200 W.	17
3. 1230 North 200 W.	17
4. 100 North 500 W.	16
5. 1230 North 500 W.	13
6. 100 N. University Ave.	11
7. 2230 N. University Ave.	11
8. 100 South 500 W.	11
9. 1700 North 900 E.	11
10. 1000 West Center Street	11

Sgt. Porter said most of these same intersections have always been on the top ten list. He believes the worst intersection, 900 E. 1200 North, had more accidents this year because it was changed from two to four lanes. Last year's most dangerous intersection was 1230 North 200 West with 23 accidents. Injuries from traffic accidents rose

from 378 in 1974 to 752 in 1975. Accidents where bicycles were hit by cars rose from 35 to 40. Pedestrian accidents decreased from 37 to 33. The number of fatalities remained the same at three.

Cpl. Bruel Bowen, also of the Traffic Division, suggested the increase in accidents was caused by a lack of alertness on the part of the motorists. "Most people have their minds on other things when they drive," he said.

Most traffic accidents are either rear end collisions or violation of right of way, Bowen added. Specific enforcement such as setting road blocks to check motorists with icy, non-scraped windows — are usually the only way to help prevent accidents, he said.

# Fewer veterans using GI Bill

BYU and other Utah County institutions report a decline in the number of veterans using the GI Bill, even though the national enrollment has increased.

The Veterans Administration (VA) recently reported increased enrollment by peacetime post-Korean war veterans, especially at the college level. This boosted the number of GI Bill trainees to more than 1.8 million nationwide in November, an 18 per cent increase over last year.

Locally, however, the trend is reversed. BYU, Utah Technical College,

and U.S. Steel Geneva Works all report a decline in the number of veterans using the GI Bill.

At BYU, the number of students using the GI Bill decreased approximately seven per cent from 1974 to 1975, according to Ina Robbins of the Military Affairs Office.

A similar decline was reported by Blaine Nisonger of Utah Technical College at Provo. He estimated a six per cent decrease in the past year.

According to Winston Crawford at the Geneva Works, the number of on-the-job trainees using the GI Bill has decreased

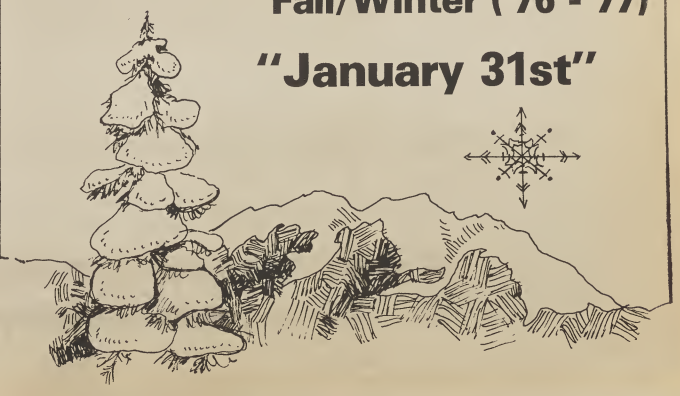
at that plant.

A possible explanation for the declining veteran enrollment in Utah County is offered by Russell Neilan of the Utah Veterans Administration Office in Salt Lake City.

Neilan said the declining size of the armed forces, combined with the recent increase in employment opportunities in Utah County, have caused the enrollment to decline.

"Utah has about 200 to 250 veterans returning each month," Neilan explained. "This is much less than the state had a couple of years ago."

# Scholarship Applications Deadline for Fall/Winter ('76 - '77) "January 31st"









# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Champs, kin to reunite Soviets seek Olympic gold in ice hockey

TERRI BELL and RYRICK MCKISSICK  
The Daily Universe

the 1951 NIT team to town this weekend. The 1951 NIT team was reunited with their

also tied for a rather big honor — most nominations in a season. "He always had to be the big man, which is even he fouled out so," said Stan Watts, of the '51 team.

Chins was a major in Troy Jones' decision to go to BYU. "He was up as far as where to go," said Jones. Jones visited and met Pete Witbeck, a scout at that time. "I had good speed and was a fair shooter," due to previous years of play by Joe Nelson (BYU 1949-50). "My weakness was playing," he added. "I got my degree in basketball."

A chooses star team

YORK (AP) — Julius of the New York Nets unanimous choice for his straight appearance in the American Basketball Association's All-Star Game, league announced.

for its new seven-team year will pit the league Denver Nuggets a team selected from the of the league Jan. 27.

was to be drafted, so he decided to enroll in the Naval Officers training school.

After serving three and one-half years, Craig went to UCLA, where he obtained his master's degree. Since then, he has been teaching at Beverly Hills, where he is in his nineteenth year.

Craig said his major influence on his son Steve was to encourage him when he was young to play a lot of three-man basketball with his older brother and himself.

Though his playing career was ended, Craig is still very active. Steve said, "My dad still runs four miles a day, plays in city and church leagues and is the state athletic director."

Craig has good things to say about this year's BYU team. "The Y has a fine team. If the players believe in themselves, they can play with anyone."

Currently, Christensen is a partner in a Salt Lake engineering firm. After the 1951 season, he continued at BYU for two more years, and played on the '53 team which also went to the NIT.

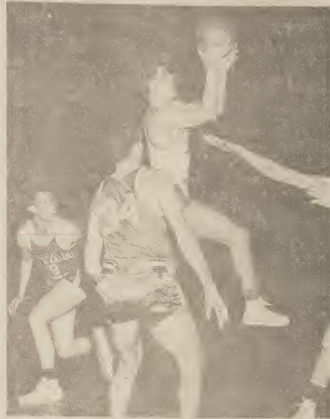
Christensen received his degree in math in 1953 and entered the Air Force, even though he had been drafted by the Minneapolis Lakers. "I would have liked to give pro basketball a chance," he said.

After his stint in the service, Christensen went to graduate school in Oklahoma, after which he returned to Salt Lake.

According to Christensen, his sports activities are now limited to playing tennis and following BYU athletics.

Speaking of his son, he replied, "Craig's interest was a natural one; boys have to either hit a ball, kick it, or shoot it. It was his decision to continue in basketball and to come to BYU."

"When I watch Craig, I feel very proud of him. I feel he is



Robert Craig, member of the 1951 NIT team and father of current BYU basketball player Steve Craig, shows off his agility in the BYU Utah game. He will be honored with the 1951 team Saturday.



Dribbling down the court with an athlete's grace is Harold Christensen, defenseman, during a 1951 game. He will play with his son, Craig Christensen, who is currently a BYU guard, in a banquet honoring the 1951 and 1966 NIT champions on Saturday.

a strong offensive player, and I think he's a great thrill watching him do so well," he added.

In December 1951, the Salt Lake University of Cougars moved into the

hands full with Boise, but is confident she has the players to pull off a victory.

Boise State comes to town after losing to Utah 44-39 earlier in the year and then losing a heartbreaker to Northern Colorado 52-51.

Boise has eight

Boise State will likely start three players over six feet. Coach Michaels said she would utilize the fast break if her players can clean the defensive boards. "We also expect them to press and use a man-to-man defense," she said.

Boise has two players who are averaging 20 points an outing: JoAnn Burrell and Elaine Elliott can both shoot from anywhere around the key and were the mainstays of last year's team that represented Region 9 (Northwest) at the nationals.

Boise State should also get strong support from G-L Elaine Godfrey and S-B forward Kendra Felen.

The Cougars are currently 0-1 in Intermountain Conference play after the loss to Utah. Following Friday's game with BSU, the team will not see action until Jan. 30-31, when it takes on the University of Northern Colorado and Wyoming.

Coach Elaine Michaels expects to have her

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The Soviets are overwhelming favorites to win their fourth straight Olympic ice hockey gold medal at the Innsbruck Games.

Czechoslovakia is a solid choice for the silver, and the surprising United States team is a contender for the bronze.

Led by goalie Vladislav Tretiak, the superbly conditioned Russians, most of them just returned from a touring series against National Hockey League teams, are virtually certain of preserving their string of Winter Olympics championships that date to 1964.

Tuning up for Innsbruck, two Moscow clubs comprised of Soviet Olympians compiled a 5-2-1 record in their series of games against eight NHL teams in early January. The Russians were tied by the Montreal Canadiens and lost to Stanley Cup runnerup Buffalo and Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia.

Only the Czechs, who were runners-up to the Soviets at last year's World Ice Hockey Tournament, seem capable of taking the gold medal from the Russians. But in pre-Olympic matches this season, the Czechs dropped three straight games to the Soviets.

With perennially strong Sweden and Canada not entered in the Olympic hockey tournament because their best players cannot meet amateur standards, the U.S. college all-star squad is expected to battle scrappy Finland for third place.

Considering past Olympic performances and a rigid training program, the U.S. team could conceivably even win the silver medal.

The U.S. squad has played more than 50 matches together over the last five months to forge breakout patterns and defensive teamwork. Europeans suddenly took notice when the Americans capped training with stunning victories over Moscow's Spartak club and a Czech team last month in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Twelve nations have entered the Olympic hockey competition. The six winners of Feb. 203 qualification matches will play for the medals Feb. 6-12. The six losers will compete in a consolation competition.

## Scholarship Applications

Deadline for Fall/Winter ('76 - '77)

"January 31st"



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## Women cagers lose to Utes, take on Boise State Friday

By DOUG ARMSTRONG  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team takes on Boise State Friday at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars will try to return to the victory side of the ledger after suffering a 64-50 defeat at the hands of a strong Utah team last Saturday.

Even though the Cats lost that game, some of the newer members of the Cougar squad showed some fine play.

Great debut

Jeanne Tuft, a transfer student from Ricks College, led all Y scorers with 10 points and added 10 rebounds before fouling out in the game.

Another Ricks transfer, Terrie McAdam, a sophomore, aided the Cougar cause by scoring 10 points and picking off seven rebounds.

Mona Stevens also had 10 points and seven rebounds, and little Debbie Bennett hustled and hounded the Ute defense into making numerous turnovers, she also scored eight points.

Coach Elaine Michaels expects to have her

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# wrestler wants to be No. 1

By R.C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Alan Albright doesn't like to lose, but sometimes he said it's beneficial. "When you're winning, you tend to forget what you're doing wrong, but when you lose you remember quickly," he said.

Albright, a 22-year-old senior from Norwalk, Calif., came to BYU after winning the Big Eight wrestling championship in the 158-pound class as a sophomore at Oklahoma State.

This year, although plagued with a nagging pinched nerve in his neck, Albright has posted a 9-1-1 mark.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win the WAC this year," he said, noting he also has his sights fixed on winning the NCAA. "Finishing second or third just won't do."

Albright, the father of two sons, Carl, 3, and James, 1, had very high praise for Coach Fred Davis. "Coach Davis is one of the best active

collegiate wrestling coaches today," Albright said. He said he also shares a Davis philosophy which, in short, goes something like this: "build up points while working for the pin. Championship wrestlers are seldom pinned but can be outscored by the clever wrestler."

Albright said some day he would like to coach and teach in the health education field.

His only loss of the season was a one-point decision to Cal Poly's Kim Wassick during the Arizona Invitational. But Albright quickly reversed that decision in the Beehive Invitational earlier this year.

Albright said one of the keys to becoming a successful college wrestler is mental preparedness. "The mental part of the sport is more important than relying on brute strength. Muscular guys who aren't prepared get beat," he said.

Albright said he runs about three to five miles a day but doesn't spend much time working with weights.



Alan Albright maintains riding time by breaking down an opponent in a recent match with Oregon State. Albright won in the 158 class.

He said he's disappointed in not being able to compete in BYU's last three matches but doesn't want to risk further injury. "This is my last year, and I don't want to blow it." Because of financial difficulties, he said, it probably will be impossible for him to try for an Olympic team berth. He said, however, he would like to make the 1980 Olympic team. Albright said he favors the Olympic format over college. The Olympic freestyle is better suited to him rather than the college form in which a

wrestler spends more time on the mat kneeling than standing. Albright has been selected to wrestle in the annual East-West All-Star meet next month in Wisconsin; he is only WAC grappler named to the team.

## Y women gymnasts optimistic

Having lost the top three all-around performers from last year, the BYU women's gymnastics team has only two returning women from the varsity squad, plus nine newcomers.

But Coach Lu Wallace has an optimistic outlook. "We're improving, and I hope for a third or fourth place in the Intermountain Conference this year," she said. BYU finished sixth in the conference last year. "The competition has become increasingly better each year," Miss Wallace said. She attributes the increased strength to "club gymnastics" in the area. "Most of our opponents have practiced in clubs for three or four hours every day year-round." BYU gymnasts begin practice fall semester.

Adding to the Cougars' strength this year is freshman Linda Schader from San Jose, Calif. Linda took an all-around second in northern California high school competition last year, and should top the Cougars in that position this year, Miss Wallace said.

Vickie Fenn, a newcomer from Eugene, Ore., should be No. 1 on the bars, and Leslie Nielsen of Bellevue, Wash. is expected to do well in the floor exercise competition, the coach added.



Universe photo by Fred Hodge

The ASBYU executive council and the pep squad will be on hand Friday in the Reception Center, ELWC, to hand out spirit buttons to all persons wearing blue and white. Those wearing red will go to "jail."

## Associates lead faculty joggers

Two College of Humanities colleagues are leading the BYU faculty joggers' club in total miles run as the club goes into its second semester.

Paul Luckau, assistant professor of German languages, is in first place with 361 miles while Nephi Georgi, associate professor of German languages is second with 280 miles.

In third place and also over the halfway mark is Craig Mayfield, associate professor of University studies with 266 miles.

The faculty joggers' club was started in the latter part of September in connection with BYU's rehabilitation program. Members have set their goal as 500 miles each by the end of the semester.

Other members and their distance to date are: Phil Robinson with 200 miles, Vinko Fatovic with 154 miles, Terry Shellenberger with 130 miles, Steve Durrant with 129 miles, Frank Santiago with 103 miles, Allan Palmer with 101 miles, and Mark Palmer with 101 miles.

## B'way Joe to be Ram, Jet in '76?

NEW YORK (AP) — They're all waiting for the telephone to ring to find out whether Joe Namath will play the New York Jets or the Los Angeles Rams next season.

"Joe hasn't said a word to me about being traded," Phil Ielini, president of the Jets, said this week. "Sure if he wished, we would be willing to trade him, granting we got what we wanted."

Across the continent, Carroll Rosenbloom, owner and president of the Rams, conceded that Namath was a "nice man and longtime friend," but insisted that the Rams were unable to initiate any move — even if they wanted to — without risking a slap from Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League for tampering.

"Joe keeps saying in television interviews that he would like to be traded and the Rams," Rosenbloom told the Associated Press by telephone from Los Angeles. "But he is another man's property. We have no right to start negotiations."

Namath, who struggled agonizingly through a 3-11 season with the Jets, twice has gone on national television programs — the last time at Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami — to announce that he felt the Jets should undertake a rebuilding program next season under a new, unannounced coach and that he should find employment elsewhere.

There is one rub: Namath's \$450,000 salary on a contract with another year to run.

"I think the second year is \$500,000 instead of \$450,000," Rosenbloom said. "We are not in a position to pay that kind of money in never would be. It would hurt our football team."

## Ca Fullerton gym tilt to be tough, coach says

By LISA GUNN  
Universe Sports Writer

The level of competition will be tremendous tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse when B Y U meets C a l State-Fullerton in men's gymnastics, according to Coach LaVon Johnson.

"Fullerton is ranked second in the nation. We're going to see fantastic stuff from both teams," Johnson said. The 7:30 p.m. meet will cost nothing for students with activity cards and \$1 for spectators without.

The event marks the initial intercollegiate competition for the BYU gymnasts. They first appeared in December at the Cougar Preview, a full-scale intrasquad meet.

The Cougar team plans to hold its own by featuring

strong all-around men such as co-captain Donovan Sparhawk, a sophomore in P.E. from Abilene, Tex.; Arnold Neville, a freshman from Durban, South Africa; and freshman Isamu Maesto, from Okinawa, Japan.

Cougar specialists include co-captain Gary Crandall, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., on the side horse and floor exercise; Junior David Lindquist from Odessa, Tex. on the high bar; and Brent Hardcastle, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., on floor exercise and vaulting.

The competition will begin with the floor exercise, during which BYU plans to feature the double back somersault, one of the most dangerous stunts in gymnastics, Johnson said.

"If you make a mistake on that one, we call the ambulance; it's all over," he commented as he watched one tumbler spin backward through the air.

Following the floor exercise will be the side horse, still rings, long horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bars events.

The Cougars are coached this year by Johnson, who previously has served as interim head coach, and Greg Sano, a former tutor of NCAA All-Around champion Wayne Young at Japan's Nippon University.

Because of recruiting efforts, the gymnastics team is stronger this year than it has ever been. Gymnasts have come in from Venezuela, Japan, South Africa, and all over the United States, Johnson said.

## Want ticket to game? Pick it up

Block and random seating tickets for Saturday's BYU-Utah basketball game will be distributed today in the East Ballroom, ELWC, according to Social Security number.

First-come, first-served tickets will be handed out beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the northeast corner of the Marriott Center. A maximum of two tickets and two guest tickets will be distributed per activity card.

The BYU jayvee team will take on Southern Utah State College immediately following the varsity game Saturday.

This is today's distribution schedule:

8:30-9:30	2-3
9:30-11:30	4-5
11:30-1:30	6-7
1:30-3:30	8-9
3:30-5	0-1

## NFL star to face fireworks charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A summons has been issued for St. Louis Cardinals running back Terry Metcalf in connection with arrest at Lambert Airport, St. Louis County authorities said Tuesday. A clerk for a magistrate said Metcalf will face a charge of peace disturbance.

Metcalf, 24, was arrested Monday as he prepared to board a Delta Airlines plane for New Orleans, where he will play in next week's Pro Bowl.

Metcalf, when found to have firecrackers among his possessions, was reported to have told security personnel in a joking manner that he planned to blow up the craft. "I could have understood it if I had a stick of TNT," a chagrined Metcalf later said from New Orleans, where he traveled on a later flight following his release.

Asked why he had the firecrackers, Metcalf said, "I was going to pop them one day, maybe after the game."

## Red Wing ace to be traded?

TORONTO (AP) — The Globe and Mail says the Detroit Red Wings are close to sending right winger Mickey Redmond to either the Toronto Maple Leafs or the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League trade.

The newspaper quotes player agent Alan Eagleson as saying Redmond may go to the Bruins for Ken Hodge, a former 50-goal scorer with the Bruins who has seen limited service this year.

Eagleson said the Leafs might offer defenseman Brian Glennie, forward Blaine Stoughton and goalie Doug Favell. Redmond has asked to be traded, Eagleson said.



A skier demonstrates the freestyle which has become so popular in recent years. Many BYU students have become addicted to this style.

## Squires' coach quits, future of team in doubt

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The efforts of the Virginia Squires to stay alive in the American Basketball Association have taken another strange turn with the announced resignation of Bill Musselman, the second coach they've had this season.

"It was mutually agreed that the resignation was in the best interest of the franchise," said a statement read to newsmen this week

by a secretary helping fill the post of director of press relations, vacant since last Saturday.

Steve Harriman resigned from that post Saturday night, the same time the Squires announced the trade of hot-shooting Johnny Neumann and Jan van Breda Kolff to the Kentucky Colonels for Marv Roberts "and future considerations."

General Manager Jack Ankerson has denied the "future considerations" including cash, something for which the Squires have been searching since November.

Neither Ankerson nor Musselman, who came to the Squires after his job with the San Diego Sails went down the drain with that franchise, could be reached for comment Tuesday night.

# HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Public Announcement

## PROVO CITY DAY

JANUARY 22

EXHIBITS—Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 9:30 a.m.

PROVO CITY COUNCIL MEETING—MEMORIAL LOUNGE

10:00 a.m.

ASBYU Executive Council will be present.

Come ask questions and present your personal views.

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